

The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 1 NO. 28

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1947

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister.

Sunday services next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
(Anglican)
Rector: Rev. W. Grant.

The 2nd Sunday after Christmas:
Church School 12.15 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday,
except at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett.

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND
MINES

Arrangements have been completed with the Department of Veterans Affairs and Canadian Vocational Training to run a course in Calgary for returned veterans, from January 10th to April 30th, 1947, in practical forestry, leading to employment as Assistant Forest Ranger, with further promotion on a merit basis as vacancies occur. On completion of the three months course there will be a nine month period of training in the field under the Training-on-the-job plan to be followed by a further three months course in Forestry.

QUALIFICATIONS
Single men age 21-35.

EDUCATION
Grade X or its equivalent.

Men with bush experience preferred. Must be in good condition physically.

PAY

Usual training allowances available. Applicants who prove successful on completion of both phases of training will be given an opportunity for employment as Assistant Forest Ranger at a salary schedule \$1,140.00 to \$1,440.00 per annum, plus cost of living bonus.

Course will be limited to twenty men, therefore early application essential.

Applications should be addressed to: Supervisor of Training, Department of Veterans Affairs, Edmonton or Calgary.

FOREXTRA FRESHNESS
and extra flavor by Maxwell House Coffee in the Super-Vacuum Tin.
No flavor can get out—no air can get in. It's really and truly roaster fresh.

G. BELTRAME PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

A resident of Blairmore for the past 36 years, Mr. Giovanni Beltrame, 55, passed away suddenly about 7.30 Monday morning as he was preparing to follow his occupation for the day as a miner.

Mr. Beltrame came to Blairmore in 1910, where the family has been raised.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. S. Komperdo (Nora), of Hefeler, Alberta, and Misses Renee and Giovanna at home, and one son, Valentino.

Funeral services to be conducted by Rev. James McKelvey will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Crown's Nest, Pass Funeral Home and under auspices of Blairmore Elks lodge. Committal in Blairmore Union cemetery under direction of Mr. H. Culham.

RCSME TO HAVE JUNIOR BAND

An interesting new arrival at RCSME is Bandman Rene Joseph Stainer, formerly with the gunners.

Bandman Stainer came to Canada from Belgium at the age of four and started to learn to play bag instruments at the age of eleven. That is about the correct age for a boy to start learning an instrument, in his opinion, and he should know, as he plays all cup-mouthpiece instruments except the trombone.

He enlisted in 1940 and went overseas with the 17th Bty, 3 LAA Regt. RCA and was a despatch rider for two years. Then he was posted to the RCA band at Borden, Ontario, where he remained for a year, until he was returned to the Canadian Intelligence Corps with which he served in the rank of sergeant, on counter-intelligence work until the fighting had stopped. He came back to Canada in January, 1945.

Like many another soldier NCO, he dropped his rank on joining the permanent force. This does not dampen his interest in the army or his enthusiasm for band work. He is keen on starting a junior band in the neighborhood and hopes with official approval to start to train any young hopefuls who may present themselves, as long they possess the necessary will to learn. He points out that a good knowledge of a musical instrument is an invaluable social accomplishment, and the discipline of learning to play makes an important contribution to a youth's character.

Bandman Stainer is happy to have been posted to this camp which he considers one of the best he has ever seen. His wife and child are at present at Blairmore, Alta., but he hopes to bring them here within the next few weeks. —The Canadian Sapper, RCSME, Chilliwack, BC.

Having been promoted to his former rank of sergeant, Rene paid Pass relatives a visit for the Yuletide and has since returned to Chilliwack, accompanied by his family, where he has secured housing accommodation.

Mr. Albert Stella spent a few days in Calgary visiting his mother and sister. He says that he also found time to visit Mr. and Mrs. "Kitch" Dixon.

According to a report released in Washington on Dec. 27, by President Truman on Land-Lease "There was no Land Lease account to be closed with Canada, since that country paid for all supplies and material procured even when items were acquired through the mechanism of Lend-Lease." Further "The British Empire received 65 per cent of the total Land-Lease aid... with the Soviet Union getting the next largest slice, 23 per cent."

DEATH OF MILTON C. ROBINSON

Milton C. Robinson, an early day resident of the Cowley district, passed away at Vancouver on Nov. 4 following falling health for the past few years.

Mr. Robinson was born in Chatham, Ontario, in 1890 and came to Alberta as a young boy along with other members of the family who took up a homestead south west of Cowley, later to move to another five miles south of Cowley.

The struggle of those days is not new to oldtimers and as a young boy Milton having the winter feed from Lundbrook by team and wagon.

In 1911 he married Alice M. Olin. Their early married life was spent running the Olin Creek ranch in the North Fork district, the property of the Olin's. Later they lived some years in Cowley where Mr. Robinson was agent for International Harvester Co. About 1928 they took over the old Robinson ranch south of Cowley.

Seven years later the family moved to Vancouver where better opportunities were offered for a growing family of ten. However, the depression had taken over and Mr. Robinson, being beyond the age of demand on the labor market, returned to southern Alberta, later to the Peace River to take up a homestead, where his heart remained to the last.

Mr. Robinson's health failed about four years ago and he was forced to leave the north. He returned to Vancouver to spend his remaining years with his children and grandchildren. He was very proud of his sons and sons-in-law who served their King and country in the latest world struggle. A former foot, the result of an injury in his youth, prevented his own participation in World War I.

Last spring the land he loved so well called him back. Although it was against the orders of his physician, he went to a small chicken ranch 30 miles south of Vancouver. Hard work being his mainstay throughout life, he couldn't bear to be idle. He worked to the last.

On Nov. 4 his big generous heart gave up the struggle. After years of separation by war, etc., the family, born and raised in the Lundbrook-Cowley district, were once more together to bid a last farewell to a devoted parent. With loving thoughts he will be remembered.

Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. J. Bruckshaw (Lillian), Mrs. Roseman (Ethel), Mrs. J. Piper (Helen), Mrs. E. Whipple (Kathleen), Mrs. H. Whitehouse (Olive), Mrs. Wm. Porter (Lila), and sons William, Harvey, Leslie and Keith, also thirteen grandchildren, five brothers and one sister, all of Vancouver.

Funeral was held on Nov. 7th, from the G. W. Hamilton Undertaking Co. chapel, the officiating clergyman

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Bobby Cochrane was home from Big Deer to spend Christmas.

Harvey Bouthillier has returned from a trip to Montreal where he paid a visit to his sister Alice.

Mrs. Adolph Petot was a recent patient for a few days in St. Vincent's hospital Picher Creek.

Eric Sanderman who is attending the Alberta university spent the season holidays at home here.

Mrs. Melville McLean, of Vancouver, BC, and Jimmie Gunn, of Turner Valley, enjoyed the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn.

The weatherman was lenient with us on Christmas, giving us a bright sunny day, mild and clear.

Miss Helen Morrison, of Calgary, and Miss Marion Morrison, of Vancouver, BC, arrived home for the Yuletide at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hering and their two children, Gertie and Joyce, of De Winton spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Hering's mother, Mrs. Helen Swart.

Divine services were held in the Anglican church on Christmas morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Cyril Clarke in charge.

Armand Lemire who is attending St. Joseph's college, in Edmonton, spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy and their small son Neil left Friday the 20th for Athabasca where they visited for the Yuletide season with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans.

Wilson's hall was packed to standing on the night of December 20th, where a Christmas tree and concert were staged by the pupils of the village under the supervision of their teachers, principal Peter Iwaszk and Mrs. Griffith Parry.

A well attended Christmas tree and concert sponsored by the Sunday school staff, was held in the Anglican church on the night of December 23rd. The entertainment was rounded out with luncheon which was served in the parish room.

Tom U-hill lost an election. In the recent vote for mayor of Farris, Bert Hawkey defeated the veteran campaigner by 66 votes.

being Rev. W. Dean.

During the service the hymn "Aldie With Me" was sung, and solos rendered were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery, the following pallbearers assisting: Messrs. Ken Johnson, James Miller, Denny Houston, Charles Mitchell, Ernest ("Sandy") McEwan and Castle Hodgson.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Miss Margaret Hollingshead was honored by a shower in the Hillcrest Catholic hall on Friday, December 13. A large crowd was in attendance and the guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. After whilst and bingo, enjoyed by all, a delicious lunch was served. Miss Hollingshead shyly thanked her friends and hostesses.

Mr. Bert Karlner, of Vancouver, visited here during the Christmas season.

Mrs. J. Dudley was a Coleman visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Finchuk are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Steven, at Karlner's maternity home.

Miss M. Armstrong, of Calgary, spent the holiday season here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruckshank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Lamsun spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Mountain View.

Miss Mary Delawald, who is studying at the university of Alberta, was home for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berrington and children, of Calgary, spent the festive season with Mrs. Berrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Egan and family motored from Bow Island to spend the Christmas season with Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Welsh.

Sunday the 16th was observed as White Christmas in the Hillcrest Sunday school. A large box of gifts was collected, and sent to the Woods Christian home.

The Women's Association realized approximately \$35 at their annual Christmas Bazaar, held on December 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyndol, whose home was destroyed by fire in October, have moved into the former Youngberg residence. Mr. and Mrs. Youngberg have moved into their new home across from the school.

Young and old turned out to pack the Miners' hall, when the teachers and pupils of the public school put on the annual Xmas concert. The performers and audience thoroughly enjoyed the show.

Great excitement reigned in the United church when the Sunday school put on its annual Christmas concert after a very pleasing program, of which Mr. Johnny Brown was chairman. Santa Claus burst in with a well-laden sack over his shoulder, in which was a gift and a bag of candy for each Sunday school pupil.

Gray Cressman, of Calgary, is spending a short vacation here with his father, Mr. E. Cressman.

Dennis Makin was honored at a surprise party on Saturday, December 23, celebrating his 16th birthday.

Quite a number of friends were there and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Don Grant, who is on the staff of the Kelch Sanatorium, Calgary, spent Christmas Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grant.

Sto. and Miss G. W. Ray, of Calgary, are guests here to attend the Wijnbeck-Hollingshead wedding.

Miss Stella Nadok, of Calgary is spending the holiday week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinink.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hallett and sons were Picher Creek visitors for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke had their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duke, of Farris, visiting them for the Yuletide week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover, of Coleman, were holiday guests of Mrs. Coover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Lamsun motored to Mountain View for the Christmas holiday. They were ac-

GEORGE LANG PASSES

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Cranston, BC, for George Lang who died in the Cranston hospital on Thursday, Dec. 26th, age 78.

George was well known in the Pass where he had resided for twenty-five years, moving to Cranston fifteen years ago. A native of Wales, he is survived by one brother in Wales and two sisters in Canada, Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald Blairmore and Mrs. D. Campbell Vancouver, BC.

"A GUID NEW YEAR"

A Guid New Year tas yin an' a'—
What better wish could ere befa?
A Guid New Year, an' routh o' gear,
A meak poke fu' guid claes, tae wear.

Guid Froese tae lauch when ye are gied,
Or gin the sunny 'corn has fled,
Tae hie wi' ye, an' help tae share
Tae dric, tae 'or an' sair tae bear.

A Guid New Year, it gaur me hent
Grow warm, it mak's the airt tears start.

Noo I'm a'e'n tae mind the days
O' Auld Land Synn, the trauchled ways.

The rough, the smooth, the sunny bright,
An' some as dark as darkest night.

The warm grip, the warmer smile,
That gaur the worst day seem worth while.

A Guid New Year, tae Ye Ma' Froese,
A Guid New Year an' a' it means,
May a' the dreams ye've dream't come true.

May guid luck bide along wi' you,
May there be neether dree nor fear.

For ye through a' the coming year,
An' send the Lord, What ere befa?

A Guid New Year Tas Yin An' A'—
—Ettrick—

companied by Mr. Webster's mother who had been visiting here for several weeks.

Wijnbeck-Hollingshead

The Hillcrest United church was the scene of a late afternoon wedding Thursday, December 26, when Margaret Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hollingshead, of Hillcrest, became the bride of Alfred, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wijnbeck of Bellevue. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white brocade and was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. She wore elbow-length gloves and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. From a Mary, Queen of Scots headress, an umbrella, dark silk veil cascaded to the floor. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Wagner's Bridal Chorus.

Mrs. G. W. M. Ray, (nee Hazel Willett), of Calgary, attending the bride chose a floor-length rose sheer gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. She wore a turquoise feather cap and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. William Wijnbeck. For the occasion of her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Hollingshead wore a wine crepe dress. Mrs. Wijnbeck chose blue crepe. The guests were ushered to the seats by Mr. Robert Hollingshead, brother of the bride, and S. G. W. Ray. During the signing of the register Mrs. W. H. Irwin played "I Love You Truly." Rev. Wm. H. Irwin officiated. A reception for fifty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was tastefully decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by chrysanthemums. Following the receipt on the bride and groom left for a short trip to Calgary. For travelling, the bride chose a brown gabardine suit and brown accessories. She wore a sash of rose buds.

Water for Livestock in Winter



Livestock need plenty of water to drink in cold as well as in warm weather. A supply of good drinking water for farm animals in winter is just as important as in summer and requires more care on the part of the farmer. If the livestock are to be well, it is just because the Dominion Department of Agriculture has been thinking of the drinking water supply in winter weather, as the animals are often entirely at the mercy of the farmer in this respect, which is not so much the case in the summer. Milk cows should not be given ice cold water in winter time.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

After playing cribbage for 34 years, Ralph Currier of Sutton, Mass., finally was dealt a perfect hand, 29 points.

A two-year Soviet-Norwegian trade agreement was signed at Moscow, concluding three weeks' negotiations.

A jackdaw which has made its home in a school at Farnborough, England, steals pens, pencils and chalk.

Finding no coal at a Boise, Idaho, fuel yard, burglars made a second choice. They stole an axe, a cross-cut saw and a log chain.

UNRRA is sending Italy an entire penicillin factory from the United States, the director of the UNRRA mission to Italy disclosed.

The Norwegian Bible Society has announced that 100,000 Bibles are being printed in Norway to satisfy "Bible hunger" in that country.

U.S. Fleet Admiral William (Bull) Halsey, Jr., 64, has been relieved of active participation in naval affairs at his own request.

Bananas now are being grown in Iceland. Three bulbs imported from the tropics in 1939 have produced fruit in an electrically-heated glass greenhouse.

A Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve officer's association has been formed to maintain a London clubhouse, establish a welfare fund, publish a magazine and hold reunions.

Air Experts Triumph
Over Fog Menace

High Pressure Burners That Heat Atmosphere Clears Runways
ARCAT, Calif.—The magic fingers of science, probing through the invisible, are robbing fog of its menace.

In experiments here, fog has been dispersed to a level as high as 2,000 feet from the earth. Regularly, the soupy stuff is caused to disappear 300 feet up, plenty high to permit safe landings of aircraft. FIDO, war-born system of intensive dispersal of fog, now beefed up to increased efficiency, is the answer.

At the fog-swept naval air station here, a high pressure system of burners heats the atmosphere. Ordinary low-grade diesel oil, atomized through special nozzles under pressure of 1,500 pounds a square inch, catches heat upward, at a thermal rate doubling that of older systems.

Both directly and by radiation, the heat swirls upward to dissipate the fog. After a few minutes, the soupiest fog disappears over the runway, permitting planes approaching by electronic controls to make clear landings.

However, the army, navy and United Airlines experts charged with beating fog, have other potential aces up their respective sleeves.

Sonic fog dispersal is one. A battery of 12 powerful sirens, lining the up-wind side of the runway, blast at intervals, creating a powerful sound wave. In effect, the sound waves cause the particles of fog to move in cycles which vary with the sizes of the droplets.

As the particles move, they collide; and as they collide, they coalesce and grow. When a particle becomes sufficiently heavy, it simply drops to the ground. And the fog dissipates.

Other aces up the scientific sleeve include curtains of water and air. The air, blown upward, comes into play when the wind is blowing fog across a runway from the side. This causes the heat to drift aloft, reducing the visibility ordinarily achieved. Hence, a curtain the windward edge of the runway, the air will be blown straight up on creating artificially, an eddy which slows down the wind blowing horizontally. Such action serves to maintain the heat over the runway, continuing the clearing where it is needed.

Very Ancient Boats

Most Interesting Type Ever Found in England Being Salvaged

The London Times says work has begun on excavating two plank boats discovered embedded in the banks of the River Humber at North Ferry, a few miles from Hull. The boats are at least 2,000 years old, and efforts will be made to dig them out in a solid block of clay and haul them to the fore shore by slipping a sledge of steel underneath them.

C. W. Phillips, of Cambridge University, who with Dr. Penderleith, of the British Museum Research Laboratory, is superintending the excavations, describes them as the most interesting antique boats found in this country. They are a unique type of Humber boat, one of which is embedded in the mud when Julius Caesar landed.

They were made in plank form. Mr. Phillips explains, sewn with yew withies and cleverly counter-sunk to avoid wear. Possibly they paddled. They are certainly not in the ancestral line of European sailing ships. He regards the discovery as of great importance in the history of European water transport. Only 30 feet of one boat is left, and the other is about 37 feet long.

Luzon is the largest and richest island of the Philippines. 2704

Need Of Humor
For Happy Home

Mrs. Geoffrey Fisher Stresses On Essential Foundations For Children's Happiness

LONDON.—Security and a sense of humor are prescribed by Mrs. Geoffrey Fisher, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, as essential foundations of a happy home. Mother of six sons, Mrs. Fisher spoke in a broadcast.

"Home-making is not an easy job," she said. "Besides hard work and sacrifice, it needs self-control and patience, but perhaps a sense of humor is the most important quality needed for family life."

Children need a feeling of absolute security, founded on trust in their parents.

"There is no more tragic figure than that of a child who has discovered for the first time that his father or mother has let him down. At first he will make all sorts of excuses for his parents, but if it continues he becomes callous and cynical."

"Many homes are breaking up because of a lack of trust, faithfulness and love in their family relationships. Children from these broken homes become problems because the security needed for their development was taken from them."

The family is the best training ground for life, Mrs. Fisher said, because it represents the community in miniature; and the intimate family circle is the best testing place of character.

FAIR WARNING

Little Mike didn't like kindergarten and refused to go any more.

His mother reasoned with him, scolded him, threatened him, and definitely insisted on his return. "Okay, Mom," said the little boy. "If you want me to grow up to be a headstranger, I'll go."

THEIR HELP NEEDED

The R.A.F. has appealed to all German civilians and authorities to help in the search for 20,000 R.A.F. men reported missing over Germany during the war, the British news service in Germany reported.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

(Illustrated by Unidentified Artist)

Dr. McHenry, Professor of Public Health Nutrition, School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, was speaking at one of a series of nutrition lectures arranged by the Toronto Branch of the Health League. He said that goitre is a nutritional disease which is being badly overlooked.

He added that it is known that it is not possible for most people in Canada to obtain sufficient iodine from customary supplies of food and drinking water. Therefore, limiting the sale of table salt so that only iodized salt could be purchased would be highly desirable.

Iodized salt was compulsory in all army and air force establishments in Canada during most of the war, he said, but "no one seems to care about civilians. So far as iodine and the prevention of goitre are concerned, civilians are left to their own resources."

Dr. McHenry said that nutritional conditions in Canada are sufficiently good that only one deficiency disease, goitre, occurs with any frequency among adults. Rickets and scurvy were occasionally found in babies, but diseases caused by faulty nutrition which have plagued other countries, like beriberi and pellagra, are non-existent in Canada.

He said sufficient quantities of different foods are available in Canada to provide every Canadian with nutrients needed for health, but there is evidence that the food habits of many need to be improved and that available foods are not being properly used.

"Ignorance and indifference," he said, are the two main causes for malnutrition in Canada. As for overweight, Dr. McHenry said he includes obesity under malnutrition.

TO WED TENNIS PLAYER

Actress Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore, and tennis player John Howard will be married in New York, Dec. 30, it is reported in Hollywood.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

JODINE LACK CAUSES GOITRE

Despite the fact that lack of iodine causes simple, or endemic, goitre, and despite the fact that iodized salt is the most practical method for supplying iodine, only one-half the salt used in Ontario last year was iodized. Dr. E. W. McHenry said in a lecture in Toronto recently.

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Thrifty Canadians

Thousands of People Investing Their Savings in Safe Securities

In spite of a high mark in spending among Canadians at the present time as they seek to replace goods worn out during the war years, they were not available, we are maintaining a high level of saving.

The figures for the Canadian Savings Bond drive recently astonished a lot of people. Canadians bought over \$450,000,000 worth of these bonds, and they did so with the least possible urging. This figure was far larger than was reached in any war loan drive during the First Great War.

On top of this the people of Canada bought \$104,576,000 worth of ordinary life insurance in the months of October. This does not take into account pension bonds, annuities, group insurance or paid-up additions to present policies. It's a high figure, very considerably higher than the pre-war monthly levels.

Not only does this show a great confidence in Canadian life insurance concerns but it also shows that the people of the Dominion are putting into practice the thrift lessons they learned during the war. It's just another reason why Canada stands high in the eyes of the world.—Lethbridge Herald.

A Closed Country

But Russia Eventually Will Have To End Its Isolation

It would be difficult to imagine a more completely closed state than Russia in this age of communication, says the Winnipeg Free Press. Such a trade-proof and information-proof state, indeed, one of the miracles of our age and is only possible in a police state.

It may be a long distance off yet, but the time will come when Russia, like the United States, will have to end its isolation. In the present world nearly two hundred million energetic people, covering a large part of the earth's surface and owning a large part of its resources, cannot be hived off from other peoples in a vacuum. All nature, in politics as in physics, operates to destroy the vacuum wherever it appears.

NO CANADIAN BUTTER EXPORTED TO UNITED KINGDOM

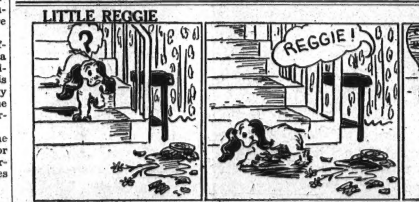
It has been reported frequently that Canada has exported important quantities of butter to the United Kingdom. That is not the case, stated J. F. Singleton, Associate Director, Marketing Service, Dairy Products, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in an address at the recent convention of the Ontario Creamery Association, at Niagara Falls, Ont. No shipments had been exported to the United Kingdom, although no doubt relatively small quantities of Canadian butter have been provided for ships' stores, and these would be classified as exports to the countries to which the ships were sailing. Total quotas established amounted to 5.5 million pounds, of which 3 million pounds was "cooking" butter of such low quality that there was no market for it. The remainder, 2.5 million pounds, for "table" butter totalled 2.6 million pounds. The quantity exported will amount to about 1.7 per cent. of total production of creamery and dairy butter.

Though there is no grass in Iceland, sheep raising is one of the chief industries. The sheep graze on moss, as do caribou and musk-ox in our northern latitudes.

By Fred Neher



"I save money by betting my wife ten dollars she won't come back from downtown empty-handed!"



LITTLE REGGIE



THE TILLERS



Atlantic Wireless Forty-Five Years Old

Newfoundland Received First Signals From Cornwall, England

The first wireless signals across the Atlantic were received Dec. 12, 1901, in a little room in Cabot tower on a hill in Newfoundland now known as Signal hill. Guglielmo Marconi, and two assistants, F. W. Paget and G. S. Kemp, had been anxiously waiting since the previous day for a series of signals from a station at Poldhu, Cornwall, England.

Suddenly the silence was broken by a series of dots, and the three young scientists had done the impossible and received a message over 1,900 miles of rugged Atlantic water. Marconi began his experiments which laid the foundation for wireless communication in Bologna, Italy, in 1895. Studying electricity at the university there he became fascinated with certain phenomena. His first experiment consisted of pushing a button in his father's villa and ringing a bell at a considerable distance away without the use of wires.

When he announced his intention of bridging the Atlantic by wireless it was declared impossible. Now a memorial cairn nine feet high erected by the Canadian Marconi company in 1939 will be dedicated in a formal presentation to the people of Newfoundland early next summer. Dedication ceremonies were postponed with the declaration of war.

Less than 10 per cent. of the potential water power of the world has been developed, according to estimates.

STUDIES WITH STOGIE—Pleasant aroma of a mild Havana cigar is enjoyed—she says—by Joan Bulkley, freshman at Back Bay college, Boston, as she does her lessons. She averages one cigar a week and insists she likes them.

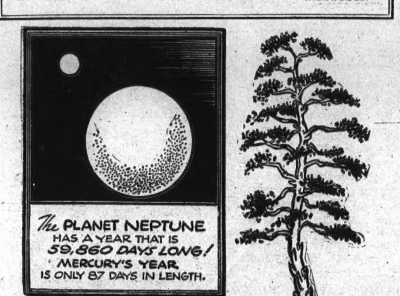
A USEFUL TIP

Do you dislike going to the dentist because of the pain he causes you? Then take a tip from Dr. Sidney Tarachow, a New York psychiatrist, who said that the next time you make an appointment with your dentist, go there with a full stomach. Hunger, he said, increases physical tension and pain.

Wooden matches are made at a rate of 1,125,000 an hour on modern machines.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



PLANET NEPTUNE

HAS A YEAR THAT IS 59,860 DAYS LONG! MERCURY'S YEAR IS ONLY 87 DAYS IN LENGTH.

KID KOPPER

SALLY BROWN SAID: "I MANAGED TO CAREFULLY SPLIT THE DRIPE OF A PEACH." WHAT TWO THINGS DID SALLY SPLIT?

ANSWER: An infinitive and a peach stone.

CENTURY PLANTS

Some of the most common plants usually bloom within 18 to 20 years, then die.

Copy right, 1939, by W. F. Ferguson.

By Margaret

By Chuck Thurston

By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY

"SUPER"

By E. SHEPPARD

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

LYDIA was getting more and more angry. And what made it even more difficult was that Ted seemed to have no idea he was making her first furious and then jealous of you.

"Oh, she's super," Ted was enthusing. "Just super." And since the object of his conversation was not his fiancée Lydia, but a woman he had never met, and was never likely to meet, Lydia was having a time to keep a pleasant smile on her face.

Ted and she were walking slowly towards town; it was still early enough for the birds to be twittering gently, and the sun was slanting its afterthought rays through the foliage. It was a quiet evening—a peaceful, beautiful evening in a small town, and although there were some horrible things going on in the world, starvation and strikes and crime, they seemed remote, and everything should have been perfect, with a handsome couple strolling along in the sunset, the man returned from the war, the girl engaged to marry him.

Lydia slipped her arm through Ted's.

Ted kicked idly at a pebble. "It's a pity, I know," he said slowly. "That everyone in the world couldn't be like she is—lovely, kind, sweet—oh, just just—" he fumbled for words, "just super."

"How do you know she's lovely, kind, sweet and super?" said Lydia, fighting to control her patience. "She's just a movie actress."

Ted smiled confidently. "You can always tell the real thing; if a person's super, I mean. For instance, you—"

"Yes?" said Lydia eagerly, about time he said something nice about her. After all, she was there—not an illusory blonde parading on a screen. Besides, Lydia had dark hair herself, and it took real restraint not to wonder about it. Frantically, Frannie's hair was, well, natural...No, she must never appear catty, or jealous. If that was her weakness, that feeling of being hurt when he said about someone else (even a movie star) she must try to fight it. It was such a silly thing—jealous of... Well, why want?

Hadn't he started to say something about her?

"Yes," prompted Lydia.

His fingers gave her quick pressure. "I think you're super, too, Lydia."

Too! Really!

"Have you ever written her a fan letter," she asked suddenly.

Ted shook his head. He changed the subject. "Where would I like you to see. It's wonderful, and you should see Frannie—"

"But if you've seen it?" protested Lydia, fighting a losing battle. "I don't mind going again," said Ted, a fanatical light in his large brown eyes. His face softened into a famous smile, he signed and going on. Came the revolution. "I know—she's super," cried Lydia. "Well, Ted, Richards, I don't want to go to her show. I—I want to see—Charles Boyer—or Dane Clark—or Cornel Wilde—they thrill me; positively thrill me. They're wonderful; they're super."

Ted turned to face her. They stood staring at one another. The sun faded in its rays, and made a hazy setting. The little faint breeze that had been playing around, stopped, and seemed to hold its breath. It was very quiet on Elm Street.

"Why, Lydia, you're behaving like an adolescent," said Ted.

"I'm seventeen!" Lydia scowled. "You're twenty-two and old, do you call your eternal raving about Frannie Frannie?"

"But don't you understand," he began, when Lydia cut in with "Understand? Am I to understand perhaps that this gorgeous creature is, say, a long-lost relative in disguise? Or maybe you met her somewhere? Maybe she entertained your regiment? Maybe she's just you? What am I to understand?"

Ted found his tongue then, and before the desperation in her young voice, and the pleading showing beneath her display of temper, he told her the truth, and it was beautiful to hear.

"Oh, Lydia, don't you get it?" he said earnestly. "Frannie's so lovely, so sweet—when I see her so wonderful on the screen, or even a picture of her—well, she reminds me of you—she always has; she always will. You are both so out of this world, and I feel such a lucky jerk. Lydia, honey, don't you understand? You're so—super."

Should Be Encouraged

Children Confused If Efforts At Drawing Are Corrected

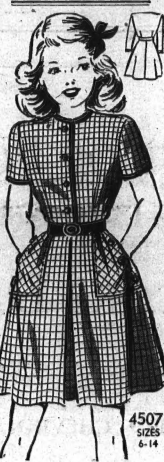
If your young son or daughter wants to draw a blue donkey or a six-legged horse, don't try to put him right. That's the advice of the British ministry of education in a pamphlet on "Art Education."

"Infants draw and construct from what is in their minds; they do not copy directly," says the booklet, illustrated with color plates of art work by students five to 21 years old. "Any attempt to make them draw directly from nature or to copy stylized interpretations of nature merely confuse them and produces results wholly inane."

"The blue donkey and the six-legged horse are features of a perfectly natural phase of expression and no attempt should be made to force the child to realistic reproduction which can only curb or destroy his spontaneity."

From five to seven, children should be left without interference beyond stimulus and guidance in use of tools and materials, says the booklet.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Button-Happy

She'll love this frock with hip pockets like big sisters. A simple dress in perfect taste, Pattern 4507 is a wonderful background for trick buttons. Easy to sew herself.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4507 comes in girls' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, 178 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

In Wrong Order

Dentists Believe Citrus Fruit Should Be Eaten After Breakfast

NEW YORK—If you've ever tried eating your desert first, this will prove easy.

Dentists meeting here decided that breakfast is eaten in the wrong order. Fruit or for juice which usually start the morning meal should be taken last, they said.

The citrus acids tend to remove fermentable starches which lead to tooth decay.

A QUEER COIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Alfred Johnson found a half dollar with tails on both sides and the United States government investigated. Federal agents told him it wasn't counterfeit and possibly was an accident minted fresh. He received a \$500 offer for a half interest, based on the coin's value as a collector's item, not on its use in flipping.

It is believed that copper was first used about 3500 B.C. by the Egyptians.

MEXICO'S FAMOUS "POP" HUFFING AND PUFFING—Popocatepetl, long-dormant snow-capped volcano, 10 miles southeast of Mexico City, is reported showing signs of activity again. Puffs of smoke at the rate of 50 an hour have issued from the crater in recent days, some of them billowing to 3,000 feet above the peak.

SMILE AWHILE

The old couple sat quietly before the fireplace. At length the white-haired husband turned to his wife.

"What are you thinking about, Mary?" he asked.

"Well, John," she replied, "I have been thinking about our long life together, and how it can't go on forever like this, and how, soon one of us will have to go."

"Yes," said John, "but there's no use in worrying about it."

"Oh, I wasn't worrying," said Mary. "I was just thinking that when it did happen I'd like to go to California to live."

Mrs. Brown was turning out her wardrobe and putting on one of the things she had no further use for.

"Would you like my last winter's hat, Mary?" she asked her daily help.

"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Brown," Mary answered. "That's the one my friend likes me in best."

Appealing Signs

Laundry—Don't kill your wife; let us do the dirty work.

Tanquer—Come to us; we'll tan your hides.

Shoemakers—Come in before you lose your shoes.

Dairy—From moo to you.

Man—He is one of the most altruistic men I know.

Friend—What has he been doing now?

Man—He spends all of the afternoon telling hair-raising stories to a couple of baldheaded men.

Pat (on the morning of his birthday, rubbing his hands together at the prospect of a present)—Sure Ol always done my duty and Ol always mane to do it.

Boss—I believe you, Pat, and therefore I shall make you a present of all you have stolen from me during the past year.

Pat—Thanks, your honor, it is very kind of you; and may all your business acquaintances treat you as liberally.

He (on his knees)—Darling, I love you with all my heart, with all my soul, and with all the strength of my being.

She—Are you in earnest?

He (reproachfully)—I'm earnest? Do you think I am bagging my trousers in this way for fun?

"I understand," said a young woman to another, "that at your church you are having very small congregations. Is that so?"

"Yes," answered the other girl, "so small that every time the pastor says 'Dearly Beloved,' you feel as if you had received a proposal."

The bus was, as usual, crowded and the party of five young ladies found themselves strap-hanging. Presently one bright member of the company said loudly to her friend: "I wish that smart, good-looking man would give me his seat."

Almost before she'd finished five men stood up to offer their seats.

The visitor who had stayed one night said: "You advertise this as the best hotel in town."

"Yes, sir, it most certainly is," replied the manager.

Teacher (warning her pupils against catching cold)—I had a little brother 7 years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia and three days later he died.

Silence for 18 seconds.

Voice From the Rear—Where's his sled?

NEW ZEALAND WAGES
WAR ON EROSION

Large Scale Plans To Cut Down Losses Of Farm Lands

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—War on a huge scale is to be waged in New Zealand against soil erosion which has caused drastic losses to farm lands.

The measures planned include the planting of 1,000,000 acres of trees on New Zealand farms and the consolidation of vast areas of Crown and unfarmed lands into national parks where scientific steps to check erosion will be taken.

In the highlands of the South Island nearly 3,000,000 acres of grazing land have lost 25 to 50 per cent of the topsoil through erosion and over a further 2,200,000 acres more than 50 per cent already has been lost. These figures do not include severe losses of soil on cropped downlands and plains by wind erosion.

Highly productive sheep and cattle country on the east coast of the North Island also is severely eroded. The country consists chiefly of small steep hills which did not erode in their natural state, but when the forest growth was cleared and replaced by grass the country did not hold.

Hundreds of slips and landslides appeared and the topsoil was washed down into the rivers and out to sea. On the west coast of the North Island also large areas of high-rainfall dairy country have been virtually abandoned because of extreme erosion.

A major project in the soil conservation program will be recuperative treatment of 8,000,000 acres of hill country in the South Island.

This will be achieved by tree planting, fire control, spelling, seeding, and subsequent control of grazing to within reasonable limits. A similar conservation program will be undertaken over several million acres of hill country in the North Island.

Prefer Farm Life

City Is Much Too Lonesome Opinion Of Some Young People

Of 134 students voting in a Des Moines, Iowa, school, 33 expressed the opinion that the city is the place to live; 39 per cent preferred the small town, and only 12 the country.

Those who voted for farm life gave interesting reasons. The city, they said, was too lonesome. They liked the neighborhood and the fellowship of the country. Life on the farm nowadays combined all the advantages offered both by city and small town since either was easily accessible to the farmer. In addition by living on the farm they escaped the gossip of the village, and the impersonal existence of the city.

SERMON BRINGS LARD FROM HIDING PLACE

CALGARY.—One Calgary minister had the satisfaction of knowing his Sunday night sermon went home.

The minister told his congregation it was "simple old-fashioned lying" for storekeepers to tell their customers an untruth about what they had under the counter.

The manager of a downtown Calgary meat market was approached by a housewife who asked if he had any lard.

"Lard," he said, "did you hear the sermon, too?"

Then he added: "I have some lard. I'll sell you a pound of it."

And he did.

TOBACCO EXPORTS

Of the total production of tobacco in Canada in 1946 about 100 million pounds, 24 million pounds were exported, 97 per cent of this quantity going to the United Kingdom.

"RAH" TEABAGS

So handy

SELECTED RECIPES

A HOT DISH FOR A COLD DAY

It is a wise homemaker who plans request meals around a hearty warming kettle of chili. Here is a dish that savors of old Mexico—full of plump beans and meat, combined with the spicy goodness of onions, garlic and chili powder. Chili Carne is a dish to be reckoned with, especially when it is served with heated crisp rice cereal. To accompany steaming bowls of Chili Carne, crusty bread and a tossed green salad are just right. Bread of the French or Vienna type is best, and slices the loaf—but not all the way through, then spread the slices apart and butter each one. Pop the whole loaf into the oven to heat through. For the Chili, dried or canned beans may be used. Red kidney, brown, pinto or large white beans are equally good.

Chili Carne

1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
2½ cups cooked tomatoes
2½ cups cooked kidney beans
14 teaspoons salt
1½ cups chili powder
1½ cups oven-popped rice or cereal
2 teaspoons melted butter

Cook beef and onion in heated fat, stirring to separate meat into small particles. Add tomatoes, kidney beans and seasoning; stir well. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes, or until meat is tender. Serve in warm bowls. Combine oven-popped rice cereal and butter. Heat in oven until lightly browned. Serve with chili.

Escalloped Corn

1½ cups cream style corn
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups diced cheese
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup melted butter
14 teaspoon paprika

Combine corn, celery, onion and salt. Place in casserole in alternate layers with whole wheat flakes and cheese, reserving about ½ cup whole wheat flakes. Beat egg; add milk and melted butter; pour over top. Cover with remaining whole wheat flakes and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 6-7 servings (8½ inch casserole).

A QUEER WELL

At Des Moines, an artesian well of electricity which sends out a current strong enough to illuminate a light bulb or play a six-volt battery radio has been discovered at the site of a new transmitter building for a radio station. The current comes from 80,000 feet of bare copper wire buried a foot under the ground at the site.

A NEW GADGET

Hailed as a boon to small boat owners is the "Fathometer," manufactured at Waltham, Mass. Based on radar principles, it is said to locate mud flats, ridges and the depths where various fish abound as well as giving complete protection against underwater obstacles.

The fastest way to smoking pleasure!



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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 3, 1947

WE DON'T UNDER-

STAND INFLATION

Edna Jacques

"We don't understand inflation"—a
lot of housewives are saying calmly,
as if it didn't concern them much—
"We don't understand inflation—how
does it work?"

Well—you didn't understand the
atom bomb either but you know how
that worked. One of them blew a city
to smithereens and blew Japan clean
out of a war that she thought she'd
win. One of them blew a good sized
fleet to the bottom of the sea.

Inflation is an atomic bomb in slow
action.

Take a dollar bill, creased and ragged
on the edges, looks as if it had
been used for ten good years. Maybe
it has, but did you ever turn it over
in your hand and think that after ten
years of use it's still good—yes sir—
good for a pretty fair sized dollar's
worth of groceries.

The word 'inflation' is rather mis-
leading at that, for instead of a dol-
lar being inflated or swelled up, its
value decreases. We have an example
of that just across the border where
I saw the price tag on a pound of but-
ter marked 96c. I thought my eyes
were playing tricks on me, so said to
the storekeeper, "Is that really 96c
a pound for butter? You see I'm from
Canada and perhaps I'm going crazy
at last." He answered without a flick-
er of a smile, "No lady, you're not
going crazy, it's us who are nuts—the
price of that butter is 96c a pound."

Well—that is what inflation does,
just gives you four cents change from
a dollar bill, after you've bought a
pound of butter—pretty small change,
eh?

At another counter in the same
chain store, bacon was priced \$1.25 per
lb., oranges, 85c a dozen, milk, 24c
a quart (for small quarts), mild cheese,
76c a pound, coffee 60c a pound, ham-
burger exactly one dollar a pound,
eggs 82c a dozen, pork chops 80c a lb.

Well—that's inflation. It makes a
dollar look like thirty cents.

Cheap money ruined Germany after
the last war, cheap money is driving
China to the brink of disaster, cheap
money would make Canada a nation
without a future.

In one of Donald Gordon's recent
talks over the air he asked for the
continued support of every citizen in
Canada for the price control. No, he
doesn't want you to write in, he just
wants the continued moral support of
the Canadian housewife—by each in
her own way doing her share in not
breaking price ceilings—not hoarding—
not buying on black markets—not
trying to obtain rationed goods with-
out coupons.

The word 'inflation' sounds a bit
intangible perhaps but it's as real as
that price tag on your loaf of bread—
that pound of butter—the price of
soap, and sugar, and spice.

The worth of a dollar is one of the
realist things in the world.

It is far easier to despair generally
than to change specifically.

THREE ROAD BRIDGES WILL COST \$160,000

Plans for the construction of
three major highway bridges in-
volving a cost of about \$160,000
have been outlined by the public
works department, according to of-
ficials of the Alberta Motor Asso-
ciation.

For some years the AMA has
been stressing the need of adequate
bridge construction in the province
with proper approaches.

The province is to make an im-
mediate start on building a five-
span steel highway bridge over the
Old Man river between Leithbridge
and Macleod. This is expected to
cost \$200,000 and is regarded as a
vital need for highway traffic tak-
ing that route.

Construction of piers already has
commenced on the \$150,000 high-
way bridge on the Calgary high-
way over the Red Deer river at
Red Deer. It has been found impos-
sible to complete the piers in time
to permit stringing of steel this
winter so this means that steel
work will not be possible until low
water conditions prevail next Au-
gust. It is unlikely that the bridge
can be opened to traffic before next
fall.

Another project is the construc-
tion of a 100-foot steel bridge over
the Blindman river on the Calgary
highway between Red Deer and
Ponoka. The work is being straight-
ened in this sector.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT COM- MITTEES IN POST- WAR CANADA

The number of labor-manage-
ment production committees, now
functioning in industry across
Canada has passed the 450 mark,
according to the industrial produc-
tion co-operation board in the Do-
minion department of labor. This
is an increase of 70 committees in
the past 12 months. These com-
mittees cover management and
workers in an area of employment
in which over 2,000,000 workers
are engaged.

Initiated during war years to in-
crease wartime production through
a closer partnership of manage-
ment and workers, the committees
operated so successfully that it
was decided they could also fill a
very useful place during the period
of reconstruction and afterwards by
bringing management and labor
closer together.

When it came to getting work
done during the war, cost of pro-
duction was not the important
item; rather it was the speed and
volume of production that mat-
tered. With industry returned to a
basis of competition from other
countries and other industries, the
volume of production in relation
to cost becomes important once
more. Experience has shown that
the committees are an assistance
to the various industries in facing
peacetime competition through an
improvement of employer-employee
relations.

The labor-management produc-
tion committees are independent of
collective bargaining, and do not
overlap the field of union-manage-
ment negotiation, but fill an im-
portant role in day to day labor-
management relations. The com-
mittees, according to labor depart-
ment officials, have met with suc-
cess sufficient to justify their de-
velopment in the future as a fea-
ture of industry.

A labor-management committee
is composed of representatives of
management and labor, and is de-
signed as an aid to increase pro-
duction, improve efficiency and gen-
erally to promote mutual confi-
dence and trust between the part-
ners in industry. The committees
may be described as a joint enter-
prise in which there is a two-way
channel of communication for the
exchange of ideas and information
on production problems. They are
an agency which makes possible
effective plant action on produc-
tion, conservation, recreation,
welfare, safety, absenteeism and
many other important problems,
according to officials of the board.

It's odd how malicious remarks
made about other people always seem
witty but those made about us are
merely catty.

Like death, and taxes which are in-
evitable the door-to-door salesman are
with us once more.

A lady is a woman who makes it
easy for a man to be a gentleman—
and vice-versa.



TROUBADOUR

Tony Stetson is the soft voiced
troubadour heard on Thursdays with
his guitar in a quarter-hour of songs,
at 6 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada
network. Tony is also a star on the
weekly musical portrait of London by
Lamplight, broadcast Wednesdays,
over the same network at 8 p.m.

We are acquainted with a couple
of newly-weds who on returning from
their honeymoon wrote down the basic
points necessary to save their mar-
riage. They read something like this:

Hers:
I will always sew your buttons if
you will please not grab the laundry
and put it away before I've had time
to go over it. I will remember that
you hate cream pies and lettuce. I
promise that I will never make snide
remarks about your old girl friends
and never to remind you of the men
I might have married.

His:
I won't laugh at your hats or sneer
at the nail polish shades you wear.



VERSATILE MUSICIAN

Gisele La Fleche has been heard at
CBC microphones as violinist, singer
and pianist. As a singer of both
French and English ballads she is
currently heard playing her own ac-
companiment in two weekly broad-
casts from Toronto. Sundays at 7:15
p.m. over the CBC Dominion network;
and Tuesdays at 6 p.m. over the Trans-
Canada network.

(Except when they are green.) I will
never tell a story lasting more than
six minutes. (If I can help it.) I will
never criticize your driving. (Well,
hardly ever.) I will phone home when-
ever I find I am going to be half an
hour or so late for supper. (If I re-
member and if there is a phone
handy.)

Yep he was a lawyer.

Time goes faster if you watch your
work and not the clock.

The big idea in life is not to be "as
good as average" but to raise the
average.



The voice of CARL TREVORS, popu-
lar Toronto singer, is heard on Fri-
days over the CBC Trans-Canada net-
work at 6 p.m. singing favorite roman-
tic lyrics. Trevors is accompanied by
pianist Bill Ibiator.

You determine whether your days
shall be bright or dreary. Most of the
shadows of life are caused by standing
in your own sunshine.

THE LITTLE TOWNS

The little towns in Canada
Are friendly, kind and gay;
Where people pause upon the street
To pass the time of day.
The women's faces are unlined
Beneath their graying hair;
Their minds are keen, yet they're
concerned
How friends and neighbors fare.
And church means much, as well as
friends,
And nature's sights and sounds,
Across the breadth of Canada
In all the little towns.
—By Mrs. T. E. Modman, published
in the Dec. 15 issue of "The Onward."

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co-operate unreservedly in the maintenance of a stable
economy. We, General Motors dealers in this community,
recognizing these obligations, will continue, in all our
business dealings, to adhere to the following principles:

★ We will sell all New and Used Cars and
Trucks at not more than the authorized
prices.

★ We will do our best, under present con-
ditions, to allocate all the New Passenger
Cars and Trucks we receive, on the fair-
est possible basis, with special considera-
tion to any Veteran of World War II who
may require a car with special controls;
to practising Physicians and Surgeons,
and others whose urgent need is
apparent.

★ We will make allowances based on an
honest appraisal and a fair valuation to

purchasers who have cars or trucks to
trade.

★ We will give purchasers the benefit of
those accessories which are available,
but delivery of a new car or truck will
not be conditional upon the acceptance
of accessories other than those desired.

★ We will charge only equitable prices for
parts, accessories and services, and when
requested will gladly provide advance
estimates for the benefit of the customer.

★ We will, at all times, strive to serve our
customers' needs—with efficiency, fair-
ness and courtesy.

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

Phone 106 - Blairmore

Suffering China Calls

to Canadian Farmers

WAR has spread wreckage and suffering among the 500,000,000 people of Canada's Pacific neighbor—China.

Blasted from farms and villages, millions of Chinese families are homeless, hungry and in rags, dying daily from starvation and disease. China was first to feel the Fascist onslaught. For eight terrible years—from July, 1937 to August, 1945—China heroically breast-ed the aggressor's hordes. Two years longer than any of her allies!

Farmers Call to Farmers

To-day, China presents a heart-rending spectacle to Canadians mercifully spared the ravages of enemy guns and bombs. And especially to Canadian farmers!

About 83 per cent. of China's 500,000,000 people are peasant farmers. To the scourge of Japanese planes and artillery have been added, in many districts, flood or drought, and shortage of seed grain. Besides the need for food, clothing, medical supplies, hospital equipment, there is urgent need for reconstruction of farms and homes.

Canada's Aid Essential

During the war, Canadians, through The Chinese War Relief Fund, sent to China some \$2,654,000 in money and over 1,464,000 pounds of used clothing, valued at some \$4,929,000. But the aftermath of war can be more terrible than war itself. The world-wide relief work of the United Nations Relief and

Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA) ends March 1st in China. The burden will fall on voluntary agencies. So Canadian Aid to China (formerly The Chinese War Relief) is making a national appeal. **This is an urgent call to Canadian farmers to support this effort.**

How YOU Can Help

To make it more convenient for YOU to participate, all Elevator companies have been authorized to receive donations of part of grain deliveries as Aid to China.

When you deliver grain to your Elevator, simply tell the Elevator Agent how many bushels you wish to donate to Canadian Aid to China.

The aim is one per cent. of the storage capacity of each Elevator. Will YOU help to make this possible?

Enlightened Self-Interest

This appeal is to our common humanity as citizens of the One World from which to-day we dare not isolate ourselves. In helping to rehabilitate the Chinese, we are hastening a return to world health and progress.

But we may well remember that China is not only a World Neighbor of Canada, but a good potential customer for our products. In helping her to recover from her war wounds, we are building goodwill and laying the basis of profitable relations in the days to come.

WHAT TO DO

When you deliver grain to your Elevator, simply tell the Elevator Agent how many bushels you wish to donate to CANADIAN AID TO CHINA. Your Agent will make out a ticket in the name of CANADIAN AID TO CHINA for your donation. Official Receipts will be forwarded to you from your Provincial Headquarters for income tax purposes.

No cheque to write, no cash to pay, no mailing to do. It's as simple as that!

CANADIAN FARMERS, BE GENEROUS! CHINA, A GOOD NEIGHBOR, NEEDS YOUR HELP!

This is the only national appeal to be made in Canada during the next twelve months for Chinese relief.

Canadian Aid to China

Britain Needs More Canadian Wheat, Bacon

LONDON.—Food Minister Strachey said he does not propose to visit Canada in connection with Britain's tight wheat supply situation as he is in constant consultation with the Canadian government on the movement of wheat from the Dominion.

Mr. Strachey expressed faith in Canada's efforts to expedite wheat shipments.

Speaking at a press conference after consultations with L. W. Pearson, manager of the Canadian bacon board, Mr. Strachey said Canada remains the chief supplier of bacon to the United Kingdom. He added that Canadian shipments were down and world food shortages made it difficult for other countries to raise their supplies.

The food minister said he hoped Danish bacon shipments would be up in 1947 but 50,000 tons was about the best that could be expected in view of feed shortages, compared with 47,000 tons from Denmark in 1946.

Britain benefited from increased Canadian production in 1946, he said, with 155,000 tons shipped compared with 94,000 tons in 1938.

"Our real problem is to keep up Canadian supplies and that will not be easy as they might well fall to the 'pre-war' position," Strachey said. "There is plenty of room in the British market for both Canada and Denmark and we can do with full Danish shipments and full home production and still take Canadian supplies. There should not be a fear that supplies produced will be crowded out."

Mr. Strachey said the solution for shortages would be found in cattle and other livestock. He said that Britain could buy corn and similar products she would be able to supply home pig producers and help Denmark get its feed.

Asked if feed shortages affected Canadian production like other countries, the food minister said Canada had to plan agriculture as between wheat and mixed farming including bacon.

World cereal shortages had meant a great pressure on Canadian farmers to grow maximum supplies of wheat. In a statistical review the minister said that the annual Canadian military had hoped to be able to send 350,000,000 pounds of bacon to Britain in 1947 and since then an estimate of 300,000,000 pounds had been given.

"Recently there have been indications that this estimate is optimistic," he said, adding that the annual Canadian agriculture conference in Ottawa had raised the target figure for hog production in 1947.

Flying Wing Introduced As Britain's Newest

LONDON.—Britain partially took the wraps off its jet-propelled flying wing, the most advanced aircraft ever built here and forerunner to a projected passenger plane capable of crossing the Atlantic in three and one-half hours.

The new plane was displayed at the opening of a supply ministry array of jet and gas turbine engines which officials said would prove that "Britain leads the world in the newest form of aircraft propulsion."

The flying wing was described by an official spokesman of its builder, Armstrong Whitworth, as the first of its type. He said that it is not over-fast—its top speed is estimated at 550 miles per hour. Most of its details are secret.

The new plane is shaped like an arrowhead, with its wings swept back at about a 45-degree angle.

It differs from the DH-108, which has similarly swept back wings, in that it has no fuselage and is a true flying wing. The DH-108 had a regular fighter fuselage.

The new plane is powered by two powerful jet turbine engines, the Rolls-Royce 91, with 5,000 pounds thrust, 12,300 revolutions per minute, and weighing 1,600 pounds each. The plane has a wing span of 92 feet and a weight of 12 tons. It will be test-flown next month at Boscombe Down, the R.A.F. test course.

BRITAIN'S EXPORTS
LONDON.—Britain's exports now are about 120 per cent. of the volume of pre-war exports, Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, told a Canadian chamber of commerce luncheon. He said a target of 175 per cent. was set but a shortage of key raw materials made it impossible to achieve the aim.

WAS WELL REPAID
OLDHAM, England.—Laborer John Cregan worked for an Oldham firm and tended the garden of one of the directors in his spare time. Now the director, Harry Harris, has left him £8,553 (\$27,312).

Important Cabinet Changes Announced By Ottawa



To devote his full time to the department of external affairs, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent leaves justice post.

SEARCH SUCCESSFUL

Vancouver Girl Found After Missing From Home For Eleven Months
VANCOUVER.—Red-haired Emma Millard, 21, is home after 11-month-old search and a five-week 12,000 mile quest by a private detective from Vancouver.

She walked across the United States border at White Rock, B.C. last January because she "wanted to see the country," and fearing deportation for illegal entry, cut off all ties with her family.

Theodore Flint, the detective, took up the cold trail in November, traced the missing girl in story-book fashion through Seattle, Portland, Reno, San Francisco, Cleveland and finally found her in New York hotel after a 75-hour lobby vigil.

"We thought it would be a routine 300 one-day job," Flint said. "Instead it took five weeks, cost \$1,200 and I found I had to pluck her out of 8,000, 000 people in New York."

Emma's carpenter father used all his savings and borrowed money to finance the search.

"I'll help pay back the money," she said. "I'll get a job."

AUSTRALIA SETS UP FILM ORGANIZATION

SYDNEY, Australia.—Loaned by Canada to the Australian government for a year, Ralph Foster, Australia's first film commissioner, has set up the framework for a government-supported film organization based on that of the Canadian film board.

It is designed to produce films of Australian life for educational and instructional purposes and to publicize Australia abroad.

The Australian film board has completed 25 films of various types including publicity material for national loans, and has 35 more films in different stages of production.

Under Foster, the Australian board has built up a staff of about 40 and its completed pictures have had to do with the six Australian states as well as Australia's mandated territory of New Guinea.

HARD ON TRAPPER
CHURCHILL, Man.—It just doesn't seem worth while for Sandy O'Connell, well-known trapper here, to make the rounds of his lines because wolves make the rounds ahead of him. To date this season, he told Royal Canadian Mounted Police, more than 40 white fox have been eaten out of his traps.

It takes 4,500 pounds of coal to make a new automobile.



Finance portfolio is assumed by Defence Minister Douglas C. Abbott, who temporarily retains present duties.

HAS ACREAGE GOAL

Australia Is Hoping To Produce Record Crop Of Wheat
CANBERRA.—Wheat acreage has been regulated in Australia since the beginning of the Pacific war, and will continue to be regulated this year.

The commonwealth government has set an overall acreage of about 15,000,000 acres and state governments will regulate production within their boundaries in accordance with this figure.

The acreage is designed to cover liberal estimated exports as well as home consumption requirements. In New South Wales, which provides nearly half the Australian wheat harvest, a goal of 5,200,000 acres has been set.

Last year, a total of 4,047,000 acres was sown, and the yield was more than 62,000,000 bushels of the Australian total of 145,000,000 bushels.

The new target is expected to be reached, the only limiting factors being shortage of machine spare parts, tractors, and, in a lesser degree, labor.

Weather conditions in nearly all areas have been more favorable than for years so that the promise of high yields is bright even before the seed is sown.

ORGANIZED GANG OF YOUTHS CAPTURED IN DENVER
DENVER.—A group of 20 teen-aged boys and girls, described by police as the most highly organized gang in the city's history, is in custody.

Officers said the gang, which included 14-year-old girls, was "so well organized that the town was divided into districts and thefts were made in that manner."

Police said more than \$5,000 in loot, ranging from typewriters to automobiles and clothing, allegedly was taken by the gang since it began operating last August. Authorities said 18 of the youths were 16 years or less. The youngest was 12.

PRICE GOES UP
OTTAWA.—The prices board has announced a sharp increase in the price of peanut butter. The board says the price will be allowed to rise by as much as 50 per cent. because of increased price of peanuts to manufacturers. The new maximum prices on a 16 ounce jar will range from 38 to 42 cents. Previously, the comparable prices were 19 to 25 cents.

WELL PROTECTED
WINDBOR, Ont.—Builders of a new bank here have an added attraction to offer customers—a drive-in teller's window where business can be transacted from an automobile. But they are not taking any chances—the window is bullet-proof.

Governor-General Of Malaya Married In Ottawa
OTTAWA.—The Governor-General of Malaya, Sir John Lunn, was married in Ottawa to his second wife, Mrs. Lunn, at a ceremony held at the Rideau Hall.

NEW RUST-RESISTANT WHEAT INTRODUCED

Redman Heads List Of Varieties At Agronomists Meeting

WINNIPEG.—Redman, a new rust-resistant wheat, made its appearance near the top of the list of wheat varieties tabled at the Manitoba agronomists annual meeting here. Still in the experimental stage and short supply, this new variety was tried in all sections of the province with success, the agronomists said.

The performance of the newcomer, Redman, indicated that it was only a matter of time till it would succeed as the most popular variety in the province, they said.

The standings various types of grains recommended by the association for use in the province showed little change. Regent was rated first in wheat; Stewart heads durum wheats; Ester the oats; Banatta and Phueh the feed barleys; Montclair the milling barleys; and Royal in the south and feeding in the north the flaxes.

BUSIEST AIRPORT

Manager At Vancouver Gives Figures For Last Eleven Months

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver airport now is officially recognized as the busiest in Canada, with the largest number of aircraft movements.

Airport manager William Templeton, disclosed in a report that almost 500 airline passengers flew to or from the Vancouver field every 24 hours during the last 11 months of 1946. More than 2,600 non-scheduled aircraft have touched at the city terminal en route to Alaska and other continental points in the same period.

CONDEMN PRISONERS TO ALLOW PRISONERS TO STAY

EDMONTON.—Federal government proposals to allow German prisoners of war to remain in Canada were condemned by members of the Edmonton Montgomery branch of the Canadian Legion.

The meeting approved a resolution to be forwarded to Prime Minister King asking that the prisoners all be returned to Germany.

Members also passed a resolution expressing dissatisfaction over the fact that members of General Anders' Polish army brought to Canada had not been obliged to take an oath to bear arms in defence of Canada in any emergency that might arise.

BOY IDENTIFIED

TOURS, France.—An R.C.A.F. patrol team identified the corpse of Pte. Lt. James MacVicar Clement, whose plane was shot down near here in June, 1944, by German anti-aircraft. At Ottawa, air force headquarters said the corpse they have on file was his widow, who lived at Edmonton.

THE HIGHEST AWARD

LONDON.—The Victoria Cross, Britain's highest award for valor, has been substituted for an earlier award of posthumous mention in dispatches, to Lieut. Thomas Wilkinson, Royal Naval reserve, who near Singapore in 1942 took his small patrol vessel into battle against a heavily-escorted Japanese convoy.

TIME ALMOST UP

OTTAWA.—Former servicemen have bought 537,000 suits under the priority purchase certificate plan for discharged personnel, the prices board said. The board also issued a reminder that the certificates are not valid after Dec. 31.

Expansion Of Arctic Weather Stations Needed

TORONTO.—Expansion of a chain of weather stations around the Arctic's rim would enable Canadian weathermen to tell, with a high degree of accuracy when a big storm is about to roll down over the northern half of this continent, Andrew Thomson, Canada's new controller of meteorological services, said in an interview.

Currently only six stations chart weather in the Arctic. Within three years they will number 16. But Mr. Thomson said 26 are needed for an adequate report.

In addition, the network of weather observers would help determine what conditions affect flying in the Arctic and if trans-polar flights can be made safely and regularly.

So few weather stations spot the polar expanses at present that meteorologists of the Canadian United States sector of the Arctic north of 66 degrees north latitude the "blind spot." It covers 500,000 sq. miles.

Only six stations watch the weather in that vast region, as compared with 164 in an equivalent area extending north, east and west from Toronto. Facing the six Canadian-American stations are more than 200 stations in the European-Asiatic sector. Half of the 200 are in Russia.

To forecasters, the "blind spot" is of vital importance because that is where most of North America's most paralyzing storms are born. Mr. Thomson said that the polar region is of vital importance because that is where most of North America's most paralyzing storms are born. Mr. Thomson said that the polar region is of vital importance because that is where most of North America's most paralyzing storms are born.

Exit Permits For U.S. Issued More Freely

OTTAWA.—Though the rate at which native-born and naturalized Canadians are emigrating to the United States is a cause of some concern to the Canadian government, no additional steps are contemplated to tighten up exit permits, according to top level officials here. The reason is that such exit permits, without which no Canadian can get a U.S. immigrant's visa to enter that country, are issued by the government under authority of the Transitional Emergency Powers act which replaced the old War Measures act.

The present policy of the government is to relax such wartime controls. Hence exit permits are being issued more freely than during the war.

The last available figures from the U.S. embassy showed that between July, 1945, and July, 1946, a total of 18,280 U.S. non-quota immigrant visas were granted to native-born Canadians. Foreign-born naturalized Canadians have to enter the U.S. under quotas established by the U.S. for their native country.

Since the 18,280 non-quota immigrant visas represent about 75 per cent. of the total U.S. Canadian immigrant visas issued; it follows that slightly over 6,000 permanent immigration visas were issued also to naturalized Canadians to enter the U.S. in the same period.

That would be the total Canadian permanent immigration to the U.S. from July, 1945, to July, 1946, to a little over 24,000. This rate of emigration is still continuing, according to U.S. officials.

Canadian officials who issue the permits say that each case is dealt with separately, and on its merits. One class of Canadians who are not getting the exit permits freely are able-bodied, young nurses.

On the other hand, exit permits are being given freely to young doctors who have served overseas and wish to establish themselves in the United States.

According to officials, the general rule is that exit permits will not be granted to anyone whose services are definitely required in Canada. But this is a matter of discretion and where returned men can show that they have no immediate employment in Canada, but can obtain it in the U.S., they are given the exit permits. In the case of skilled artisans, not veterans, granting of such permits is largely confined to older men who cannot readily obtain permanent employment in Canada but whose services are needed in the U.S. may obtain it there.

It is because of these larger opportunities, too, that about 2,500 exit permits granted during the year were given to engineers, physicians, chemists and other technologists.

BACON RATION CUT

LONDON.—The British ration of bacon will be reduced from three to two ounces a week. The ration has been increased from a quart to 1 1/4 quarts weekly.



Reception at Government House was attended by 450 guests who welcomed Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald and his bride. Seen with them, Miss Sheila MacDonald, left, groom's sister, bridesmaid, and A. D. P. Henney, right, clerk of privy council, best man. First husband of the bride, mother of two children, Col. J. Rowley, was killed in action.

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Mr. Smith and the Legion...

Young Mr. Smith is going back to school. Young, only 27, yet pretty old for high school. It's going to take courage. But Mr. Smith proved his courage when he was Private Smith, a Bren-gunner. Young Mr. Smith is going to amount to something.

Behind him stand his Legion comrades. Proud of him and determined to see that he has every chance.



The Legion is composed of Canada's best citizens. It exists to serve ALL Canadians.



YOU NEED THE LEGION!
THE CANADIAN LEGION
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IN MEMORIAM

GRESHAM—In Loving Memory of Bertha Gresham, who passed into Rest on January 8, 1944.

Inserted by her husband, Major J. W. Gresham, Saughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, BC; J. Rene Gresham, Revelstoke, BC; and Mrs. Louis Dunstley, Edmonton, Alberta.

It was unfortunate in connection with the hustle and bustle to get out The Graphic Christmas issue that greetings from C. J. Tompkins, of Calgary, to his many Pass friends was inadvertently omitted. Our apologies to Chris.

Among the University students who were home for the festive season we noticed: Miss Hazel Millett, Rene Diamond, Bob Erickson, Bill Grainger, Bob Bannan (accompanied by his wife) Henry Galvin, Joe Lencucha and Wilfred Lencucha—also Denis Fleming who is attending St. Joseph's seminary in Edmonton, John Chamberlain, John and Alice Lach and Miss "Bunny" Bennett who are employed in Calgary.

Local and General Items

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald returned from Calgary last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob, Bannan will return to Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton, of Calgary, spent the holiday season visiting relatives in Bellevue.

Mr. Jack Rolston spent the New Year holiday with his parents in Red Deer.

Alfred Orlando of the navy, spent the festive season with his parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth at Perry's maternity home on December 28th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cecchini on December 27th, at Perry's Maternity home, a son.

George says it will be alright with Sentinel next year—they are going to shoot their own bull.

Mr. and Mrs. "Torchy" Pitt were down from Calgary to spend Christmas with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art, Hobden at Perry's maternity home, on Thursday January 2nd, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and daughter have returned home after a few days spent in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McKay, of Olds, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller for the Christmas holidays.

Major J. W. Gresham is patient for a month's treatment and rest in Shaughnessy hospital at Vancouver.

Bill Cole Jr., was extending the glad hand to many Pass friends this week on his way from Victoria to Yellowknife.

Colin McDonald returned Tuesday morning from Creston where he attended the funeral of his uncle, George Lang.

Mr. Cliff Murphy has returned from a three week vacation spent at Medicine Hat and his home in Vancouver.

Miss Mary Boorman, of Edmonton, is spending the holidays with her parents in Blairmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boorman.

Mr. Funke visited his family over Christmas and returned to Banff where he is undergoing medical treatment.

Revie Walker was a Yuletide visitor with relatives in town, returning to duty with the RCAF immediately after Christmas.

Frederick and Roland Harper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harper, of Winnipeg, will return to their home Friday after a two weeks visit with their Grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and other relatives.

President Truman has flatly denied that atomic bombs have been sent to the British Isles. The story may have been started by the American newspaperman who, landing in Scotland, saw a haggis for the first time.

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasion move thee, to do anything which thou knowest to be evil; so shalt thou always live jolly; for a good conscience is a continual Christmas.
 —Benjamin Franklin.

A Cranbrook man bought himself a dress shirt in Spokane recently, at a fancy price, of course, only to find on arrival home it had a T. Eaton label in the collarband! Lots of other people every day, who persist in the statement that Canadian goods short here, can be bought over the line at a price, of course. Could it be that the prices they are getting have any bearing on shortages here?

APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE

NOTICE is hereby given that BATISTE BARBERO, of Burnia, Alberta, has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance:

One mile lying west of Section Two (2) in Township Eight (8) Range Three (3) West, of the Fifth Meridian in the Province of Alberta.

Any protest against the granting of the above-mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Lethbridge, Alberta, 27th December, 1946.

BATISTE BARBERO.

AN EARLY FERNIE DRUGGIST

(By R. L. MacDonald)

Mr. R. C. Ward, of Kingston, Ontario, spent a very pleasant holiday recently in the Crow's Nest Pass.

He was really reviewing the scene of his youth after an absence of forty-seven years. In his boyhood he had heard and read much about the North-West and when he graduated from the Toronto School of Pharmacy, he decided to see for himself that wonderful country of opportunity and adventure.

On the west-bound train he made the acquaintance of another young adventurer and when they reached Macleod they had reached the "end of steel" also. There they heard rumors of a boom town called Fernie, one hundred and twenty miles west, but no means of transportation. The two boys started walking along the Canadian Pacific right away. Camps were operating along the way and teamsters hauling supplies were very considerate of the travellers and would invite them to "climb on the load." Mr. Ward admits that the trip was harder on his pants than shoes.

The camp cooks were very generous too and a handful to a couple of extra men was all in a day's work.

Reaching Fernie in the Spring of 1897, found it very strange but interesting and his arrival was opportune. He sent out for a supply of drugs and opened the first Drug-store in Fernie. He was also Dr. Bonnell's right-hand man, often taking charge of the makeshift hospital when the doctor and nurse were called out on emergency cases which were many.

He remembers the typhoid epidemic in Fernie. The victims are buried in a little graveyard almost forgotten by the present day citizens. Working hard among the sick, he too was stricken with the dread mountain fever as it was called then.

In the meantime the railroad had reached Fernie and Mr. Ward with several other patients were sent on a flat-car down to Lethbridge hospital. Ten weeks elapsed before he returned to Fernie, a wreck of his former self, only to find his store empty and his complete stock stolen while he had been in the hospital. Unable to cope with the situation in his weakened condition he returned to his home in Renfrew, Ont.

The persistent call of the West and his regained strength started him on his travels again, this time going into the Peace River country and down to Wetaskiwin where he operated Drug-store for some years. Mr. Ward's one regret on this trip was that he hadn't made it sooner, as so many of those he had known have passed on.

In Blairmore he met J. Angus MacDonald, both men arrived in Fernie in same year, 1897 and both identified with the early history of the town.

Many were the changes noted in Blairmore, at that time known as "Tenth Sliding." The Valley which is today a beautiful townscape was then littered with rails, ties, tons and tons of baled hay, wagons and horses beyond count.

Mr. Ward spent a day in Fernie and was amazed at the changes and progress there, compared to the shack town where he lived for two years. It was almost incredible, but he felt a glow of warmth in his heart for the Old and the New Fernie.

"Where were you on the night of the 17th?"

"I thought I told you to keep away from here," smiled Bob.

"My dear, I never see you any more, since you turned the cellar into a shop," protested Ethel. "If a cop were to ask me where you were on the night of the 17th I wouldn't even have to think. What a lovely table, Bob! Who's that for?"

"It was to be a surprise for your birthday, but you see what you get for snooping. I've put in every free night for three weeks on it, but I've never been so happy in my life. For years I figured I couldn't afford the tools and the lathe and stuff. But when we got down to a budget that looked after our life insurance and other essentials first, I saw I could indulge myself and do a bit of tinkering."

A man with adequate life insurance enjoys a freedom from worry that nothing else can give him. Premium payments call for systematic saving and budgeting. Once the future of his loved ones is secure, the head of a family can relax and derive pleasure from his hobbies.

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.



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